MEEP YOUR EVE ON THE COMPAGE.

temp year eye on the company
And year white light trimmed.
And year white light trimmed.
And the stars are fileased.
And the stars are fileased.
And the way seem long.
And the way seem long.
Leep year eye on the company.
And you can't go wring.

Loop your eye on the nourpass It will pulse you o'er the deep.
Will show you whore the morth star is
And where the flowers sleep
In the enemy seems lone.
Esop your eye on the compans.
And you can't go wrong.
—Cy Warman in New York Sun.

MADAME'S STORY.

"And what became of Marie?" I saked. She married, did she not? Or did she, now? I respectator there was some ex-"Hemsint."

Madaine signed. "It is a very long

"Telline, madame," I begged. I give the stary in her own words. I would hat f'could give her accent. Her Engislawas almost perfect, though rather nacted and occasionally evadueed as to gname. But her singularly pure, clear suice and a faint foreign softening of such syllmole musle her charming to lis-

"Well, as I think I told you long ago, Marie went away from me for one long year. When she was very little, I send per to a convent in Toronto, and I do not see her very often. She grow up so petty, so spirituelle, the pale pink face and big eyes, black eyes and long, long lashes—th, she is beautiful! She sway the a rose in the morning, quite slender, and her small feet do not hurt the flowici. She is a flower berself, charming. She come home, and the lads in the village are distracted, and I am too.

"It is very hard to watch Marie. Sho is so quick and so beautiful. She laugh in my face and say: 'Do not fear, my mother. I always stay with you. Asfor the men, I hate 'em all.' Then she dance sway with the pale pink ribbons flying from the pink robe, and the lads follow her everywhere. She read love storiesnevel, she call them, and they put strange things in her head,

See will not marry the lads in the village, she say, but some rich man will nome from the city and take her away. and I, her mother, will have plenty of beautiful dresses and a mail to wait upon me. Then I sould her and say that I do not want those things, and she must marry a lad that I shall choose for her. Then she dance away, throwing the roses at me, and the ribbons flutterng everywhere, always ribbons and flowers with my Marie, and when she pass, the curling hair all tumbling around her, there is always a sweet perfame in the air. You remember her when she came from the convent?"

I ned. Who wouldn't remember that wild rose of a girl, with the daintiest foot poet ever raved over, with a slenlithe, ever dancing, little figure, with her pretty gowns following every movement, with her glorious merry black eyes and the seashell pink on her Remember Mariet I, who had followed her floating ribbons, had picked up the roses she let full, had been as crazy about her as ever was village lad! Remember her? Yes, as one remembers a sprite, a fairy, a delicious dream. I migh as one sighs for departing youth.

Those mad, happy days have nothing to do with me now. A moment ago-a day ago-I was bored, cynical, blase, and now I would give my life to be dancing once more through the woods after Marie-after flowers and streamers and a floating gown catching on the wild rose bushes after Mariel If once more the woods could seem as green, the sky as blue, a girl as fair as Marie!

"So she will not marry, and by and by a girl from the convent write Marie to visit with her at her home, and I am tired, and I let Marie go. She stay one whole year, and I weary for her, and she come back. When I see her, the teurs gones in my eyes. Show is pales and thin and sequiet. I feel drendful. I ask her what the matter is, and sile say, 'Nothing at all." But I, her mother, know better, and I watch ami wait.

"One day a letter come for her, and it is a man's handwriting on the envelope. Marte take it and say nothing at all. Then I feel lidd, very bad that my little girl have a lever, and that I, her mother, know not of it. After a long time she sell me his name. It is Jean Lefroy, and she knew how at the house of her friend, and he tell her he love her, and I ask her if she love him-although I think it not right that I do not choose for her-and she say she do not know. But one day Mona-Mr. Lefroy come and say:

"Why you not write me, Marie?" and she say to him that I am her mother, and he how very law to me and say:

"Madame, I love your daughter, and I write and ask her when I may come and tell her mother that I wish to marry ner, and she do not answer me at all, at all, and he stride very flerce about the room, and Marie put her head on my shoulder and san that she love me, her

mother, only. And he see very quick:

Why you say you have mer and One of the band-Maria will not answer. She just put her hands to her ears and will not listen to him. I think she must be crazy and speak bard to her, but she just run out of the room. Then he go away and say he will come back again that evening Then I speak to Marie, and she say there a another man, two and she do not knew them is there that she like the other that she like the other that she like the other that save there is the first medicine I have ever found which shy like better-flut when one of and thin. Then I am very severe with not and tell her it is very wrong; that she cannot love either of them, or she would know, But she say she think she will marry one of them, and I tell her that Mr. Lefters is coming tonight and after ulust may either young to to him, and

she say that I will break hereb. Well, in the swining a strange genfeman come-a very fair gontleman, settle posity early halr-and he sale to see noy Marie. Who look over the stain.

and she say to me.
" It is the services." "Thun I am nearly array, but Macklatter come. Perhaps I can bell, she When Mr. Lefrey come, we go down the stair and there they are, both to-prior, and they look hand at sack others.

These figures represent the number of bothes of Dr. King's New Discovery for Communition, Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the United States from

We talk a little while, and then I Gentlemen, what is it that you "And they both my quick, 'Marief' And Marie she my:
"But you cannot both have me. Is it not so?" And the one that came last

quick, his face like a storm cloud, and

she will stay with me, her mother. Then

and he go away too. They both come back often. But she cannot tell which

she smile to herself. I think it is very strange, but at last I see Jean Lefroy

her. So all the week we nearly have our

fight, but I never touch him till-well,

last night Marie write us both and say

that she will marry the one that will get

to the church first. We both get the

note at the same time, and I see that he

is getting ready early, and I hurry too.

and two hours after we leave the homes

we have not get farther than the first

But soon I tear his coat bad, and he can-

not wear it, and then his vest, but ma-

"And were they happy together, ma-dame?" I asked. "It is hard to imagine

"It is a long story," she said.-Madge

Mistakes About Alcohol.

gives new strength and energy after

is one of the safety valves of our ma-

chine. To stifle the feeling of fatigue, in

the safety valve so that the boiler may

be overheated and explosion result. It

is commonly thought that alcoholic

drinks aid digestion, but in reality the

contrary would appear to be the case, for it has been proved that a meal with-

out alcohol is more quickly followed by

connection with the sanitation of armies

thousands of experiments upon large

bodies of men have been made and have

led to the result that, in peace or war,

in every climate-in heat, cold or rain-

fatigue of the most exhausting marches

when they are not allowed any alcohol

at all. That mental exertions of all

kinds are better undergone without al-

cohol is generally admitted by most peo-

pie who have made the trial. - Westmin-

The Servant Problem Not New.

will learn with satisfaction that in 1566

many of the evils now to be complained

the more curious fines which were imwere distinctly recognized. Some of

posed by a country gentleman upon of-

fending servants were a penny for leav-

ing a door open, missing prayers, leav-

ing beds unmade after 8 (presumably a.

m.), and cooks could only have follow-

ers at the rate of a penny fine for each

one. A curious custom seems to have

then existed that entree to the house was

denied during the family meals, and as

the fine for allowing a breach of this

custom was heavy it may be presumed

that the sin was esteemed great.-Lady's

that would do me any good." Price 50c.

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If you are not feeling strong and healthy try Electric Bitpers. If "La Grippe" has left ; a weak and weary, use electric Bitters. This remody nots charectly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys,

gently asking those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache you will Sad spenty and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince

you that this is the remedy you need Large bettles 50c, at Peck Bros' Drug

0,008,670.

Sold by F. J. Warsburg.

Cures all headaches trial bottle 10c.

A drawing by Bill

Nys. It will appear

in his Summay letter

Call the attention of

your relations to it.

No Auti Pyrine in Brome Seltzer.

Students of household management

ster Review.

order to do more work, is like closing

There is a common belief that alcohol

I knew her story was done.

Marie settling down quietly."

Madame sighed.

Robertson in Romance.

'Soon we start to run, but we cannot

only say, 'You will sen.'

why he look so dreadful.

you will have!

my, very angry:
"You must decide now which on The Nervous Strain It Costs Then Marie look at him and frown Many a Woman to Run and say quick:
"Very well, then; I decide now that

a Home. I will not have you."
"Then Jean Lefroy be smile a little,
and the other one walk out of the house

WORK, WORK, WORK

Tedious Weariness of Modern Housekeeping.

then Marie sit down and cry. She will not speak to Jean Lefroy, although he coax her very hard. She only say that Jean he bow and say to me that he hope my health will keep good, and Marie stop crying and make him a grimace, Work, work, work 'till the spellds are heavy

The pressure of housekeeping grows greater every year. Running a home, once a pleasure is now the cause of nervous aliments and final breakdown. back often. But she cannot tell which she like best ever, and I am very weary. Almost I would be glad that she leave me and marry. So one day she tell me that next week she will marry, and there is no time to get her the clothes, and she will not tell me which one. I like them both very well, and I feel bad, but she Many a wife, no matter how numerous her servants, holds the home on her own shoulders. Her cheery smile grows less trequent; tired nerves make her fretful.

and nervous prostration at last exacts
the full wages of excessive housekeeping.
Paine's celery compound makes sick,
despondent men and women well and
full of the love of living.
The nerve demand prompter remain The nerves demand prompter repair



MRS. JOHN E. CHASE.

go on are more rapid than in other parts of the body; nervous exhaustion is a cry for food appropriate for rebuilding nervous tissue. The blood also has de-mands peculiar to its complex organiza When he leave his house, I leave mine

With the most advanced scientific also, and all the way we try to keep knowledge concerning waste and repair in blood and nerve tissue, Pame's colery compound was first prepared. It has made thousands of people welf. It has meant life and hope to many a household. Read what the Rev. John K. each other back. It is very hard work, get past each other, and then he catch hold of me, and then we fight some more.

hold. Read what the Rev. John K. Chase, the evangelist, says, writing from Amesbury, Massachusetts.

"Both myself and wife have been benefited by the use of Paine's celery compound. I esteem it no less than my duty to say a word in favor of this popular medicine. Both myself and wife have been invalids for a number of years, I being broken in health by long years of arduous work in the ministry. dame will pardon me that I cannot tell her all that happen. At all eyent, we have to go home to get the clones, and I get here first." Madame paused, and years of arduous work in the ministry, my wife being troubled with nervous prostration, insomnia, etc. For these conditions of weakness and debility we have found Paine's celery compound ex-cellent as a tonic and strength-giver, calming the nerves and producing sleep, sharpening the appetite, relieving the tired feelings incident to this condition. and imparting vigor and vitality to the entire system. We hear the remedy spoken very highly of by others, and fatigue sets in. The sensation of fatigue take pleasure always in recommending

it to our friends and acquaintances. Rev. J. K. Chase, whose life-long efforts have been devoted to the cause of christianity, and whose earnest, untiring activity in the ovangelical field has been fruitful and far-reaching in its effects, is 71 years old. In his life-time he has preached "something like 4,000 sermons," as he expresses it.

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personner of recommending to sales ore from Piles in any force, a prompt and personnent cure. The following letter speak for themselves:

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had the slightest return of them since.

Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb., says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Currentirely removed every trace of iteming piles. I comed thank you enough for it.
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> A Lady's Watch is About the Size of a bootle of Smith's Bule Beans.

They een dainty to form, exper-coated for the trute and their action makes them provides as a means of moving the howers. "There is not a gripe in a lurrel of thesh." They regulate the flow of late, hence are regulate the new of line, hence an efficient error alike in countingation and characteristic to the liver, at smach and howers. A sit cent becale will order save a Sen deriver hell if taken in time. Ask for the SMALL size, Take no authorities for SMALL size.

- Bile Beans!

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